

VASIL SKRIPNIK, a taxi driver from Sverdlovsk, celebrates his children's birthdays (all nine of them) . . .

The Gateway

Thursday, January 8, 1987

. . . by working an extra shift

Soviet News & Views
November 1986

U of A gets Nuremberg Chronicle

Fifteenth century volume is among the first lavishly illustrated editions

by Alex Shetsen

The University of Alberta is now the proud owner of one of the fifteenth century's most famous printed books: the *Nuremberg Chronicle*, a history of the world from Creation to the end of the 1400's.

Liber Chronicon (the proper Latin name for the Chronicle) was written by the Nuremberg physician Hartmann Schedel, who drew heavily from Biblical sources and other mythology for his history.

Published in 1493, the Chronicle is considered to be among the most lavishly laid-out volumes published during the first half-century of printing. Among the earliest illustrated books, it contains about 1800 woodcuts, some of full-page size, by Michel Wolgemut and Wilhelm Pleydenwurff.

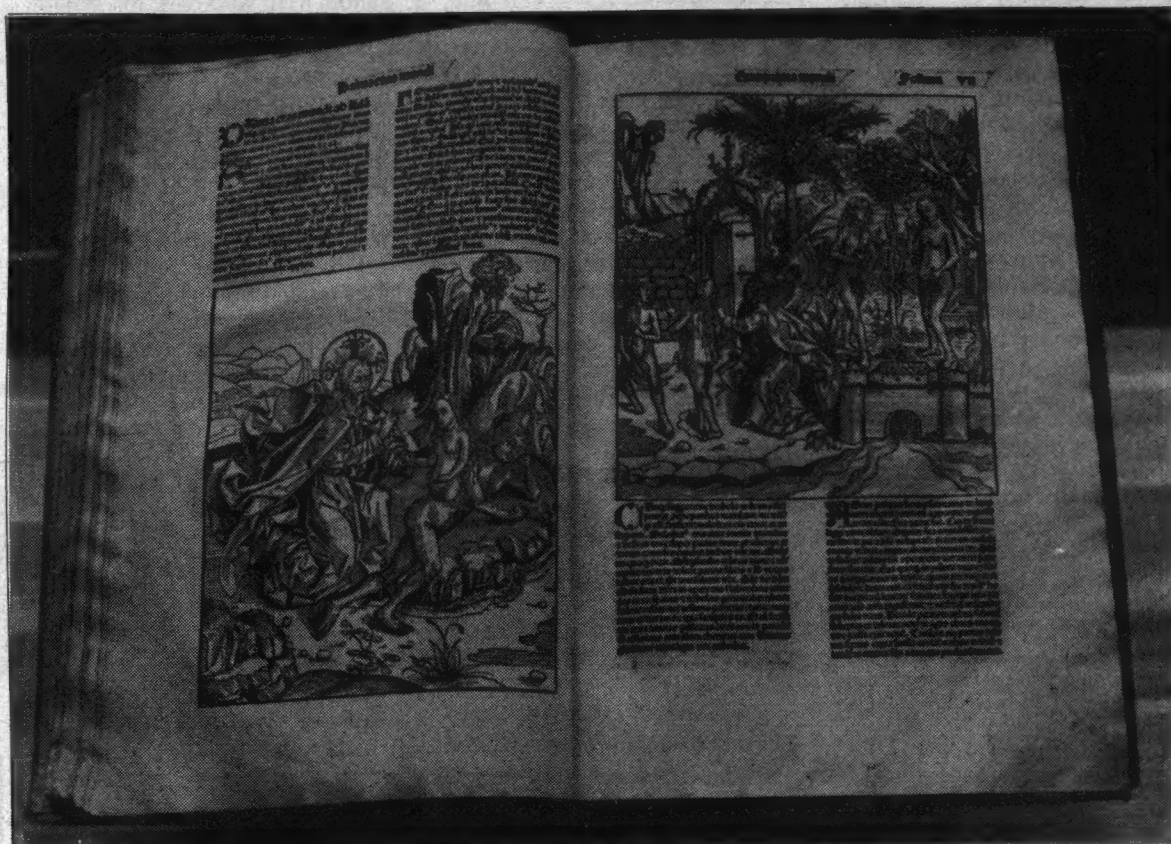
There are also two colour illustrations, hand tinted and with stamped gold leaf, as well as a double page spread with one of the earliest known printed maps of Europe.

All in all, "it's a surprisingly sophisticated production," according to John Charles, Head of Special Collections with the University's library system.

The Chronicle was published by Anton Koberger, an international publisher of movable type books ("the first big businessman of printing," says Charles). In an unusually large press run for such an early date, 2500 copies were produced. 1500 were in Latin, and 1000 in German, the probable original language of the book.

Of these, approximately 800 have survived. This first edition is a large folio volume, bound in vellum. Although the truth is difficult to determine, Charles believes that the binding is in fact the original one. The title "Liber Chronicon" is hand inked on the binding.

The University has obtained the Chronicle through a donation by the family of Gregory Javitch, a Toronto businessman who died in 1980. Over the last six years, much of Javitch's rare book collection has been acquired by the U of A, either through purchase or outright donation.



Chronicle Woodcuts. Left: God creates Eve from Adam's rib. Right: A sequential story of the Original Sin and its consequences.

photo Bruce Gardave

Grits national education plan?

OTTAWA (CUP) — A member of the Liberal Party's task force on post-secondary education is calling for a national council to address "an immense crisis" in the country's universities.

Newfoundland MP Bill Rompkey has introduced a private member's bill to the House of Commons to establish a Canadian Post-Secondary Education Council. The bill has received the first of three readings required before passage.

"A national strategy for education is absolutely essential," said Rompkey. He said following his cross-country tour with the Liberal task force, "I have no doubt in mind that there is a crisis in post-secondary education in Canada."

Rompkey's proposal would call for a national advisory body, with representation from the federal and provincial governments, administrators, faculty, and students.

Not surprisingly, Rompkey has received no support from provincial ministers responsible for post-

secondary education, who say the Council of Ministers of Education already deals with the same issues. Rompkey disagrees.

"I don't think anybody thinks their council is truly a national body," he said. "There is no participation from the federal govern-

ment or the university community itself."

Rompkey's bill is similar to one proposed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, who called for a stronger and more influential body. CAUT president Allan Sharp said Rompkey's bill

may, however, pass because it is more "realistic."

"All one can really hope for right now is an agency that can at last carry on informed debate," said Sharp, who said the council should also have some capacity for research.

The federal government is planning to save almost \$2 billion over the next five years through limited growth in transfer payments to the provinces. Sharp said the federal record on education and research warrants a council.

"There is no mechanism for placing education on the federal agenda, and yet this is an area where the government spends billions of dollars," said Sharp.

The Canadian Federation of Students is initially supportive of the council. "In principle, we support the creation of such a council. It is a very wise idea," said CFS researcher Jean Wright.

Rompkey hopes the bill's second reading will come before spring.

Dial-a-course up

by John Watson

The U of A computer registration system is back on line and operating normally. After only one day the bugs have been worked out and the system is again being used by students for last minute course changes.

"Wednesday, January 14 at the end of the day, that will be it" for course changes, said Brian Silzer, University Registrar. The registration deadline was extended last Monday when the computer went

down.

"The system should be working just as satisfactorily as it was for September registration," said Silzer.

According to Silzer the problem arose because of changes made to the system in October.

The new system was tested and

worked fine. "It's never quite the same (in the field)," said Silzer.

The new system was implemented to avoid problems created by increased phone use. "It (computer registration) really put pressure on the phone system in September," said Silzer.

Coors campaign continues

MONTREAL (CUP) — A student referendum on whether Coors beer should be sold in Concordia University's bars may be held as early as this spring.

Although the Concordia student council voted against a Coors boycott in October, councillor Jon Jolivet presented a motion advocat-

ing 'Yes' and 'No' campaigns followed by a referendum to resolve the issue.

Since the problem rose because some members felt we shouldn't impose the decision of what beer students can drink, we should leave it up to the students to decide," said Jolivet.

Some councillors, however, voice concern about a potential loss of integrity if a referendum was held.

"It will be seen as a total about-face and we are going to be laughed at," said councillor Karen Penney.

Jock lockers still being broken into

by Brad Johnson

Fifty-two lockers were reported broken into during November at the Van Vliet Centre.

In a letter to the Gateway on Dec. 22, 1986, Director John Barry said the centre "accommodates between 15,000 and 20,000 people weekly and theft is becoming a serious problem." Items stolen included jewellery, cash, textbooks, and clothing.

Ralph Oliver of Campus Security said people think that because they have those inexpensive locks, they are safe from theft. "It's very impor-

tant that people be aware there are thieves in the area."

Oliver also said people should report all thefts to building staff or Campus Security.

Barry included a few tips for people using the locker rooms: lock your lockers, leave valuables in the coin lockers, and report suspicious looking characters to the equipment room staff.

There is also a "\$100.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of locker room thieves."

Inside this issue

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Liberation, libations, and love



by Brian Mahoney

A University of Alberta sociologist has found that husbands with traditional views of marriage are more prone than their "liberated" counterparts to hit the bottle when their wives' success outside the home equals or betters their own.

In his report, "Do Liberated Women Drive Their Husbands to Drink? The Impact of Masculine Orientation, Status Inconsistency, and Family Life Satisfaction on Male Liquor Consumption", Dr. W. Andrew Harrell studied the link between male sex roles and coping strategies, the theme of his current program of studies.

Harrell's subjects were 62 Edmonton men married and living with their spouses, and both they and their wives worked outside the home.

"I just happened to have a couple of surveys on liquor consumption in women who were married and had jobs," he said, "but nobody had ever looked at the effects of a dual-career family on male liquor

consumption."

While the results for women were mixed, Harrell found that in men, dissatisfaction with family life and a perception of conflict between the wife's work and the marriage led to drinking as a means of reducing stress.

Using a number of scales measuring traditional and non-traditional values in men, Harrell found he was able to predict that "non-traditional men are much better to adapt to the dual-career situation, and they drink less."

"The men who were more traditional in their outlook were the ones who were sort of traumatized by their wives working and basically saw their wives' work as getting in the way of their marriage... They basically felt they wanted to be the sole breadwinner and they had hoped to have a wife who would stay at home and not invest so much time in a career and that sort of thing."

He pointed out a male's "liberatedness" is not a permanent con-

dition. Men who have this predisposition can lose it as the circumstances of their lives change. If the wife stops working, stops bringing in the income, or stays at home with the baby, these men can become very traditional in response.

Similarly, if the wife later returns to work, the husband may then return to his "liberated" attitudes. This reflects his ability to adapt to situations, according to Harrell.

"Then there's others, who you might call the dinosaurs... They don't seem to be affected by much that's going on out there, whether it's things in the mass media or things in their own lives such as their wives going to school or working. They're the ones that have the greatest problems."

Harrell says his results show clearly that coping with this type of conflict through drink is a characteristic of the traditional male. Women, and liberated men, in the identical situation don't drink to cope, suggesting that it is not for

them a stress-reducing strategy.

"I think it's been culturally defined," he said. "W.C. Fields comes to mind. He's an example of a nineteenth-century male who's henpecked at home... and so takes off to the saloon. It's an image that's been very prevalent in the literature of North America as a male coping strategy."

He says the value in this type of study, taken as a part of his larger program of research, lies in its use of masculine orientation to predict where conflicts will occur as dual-career families become more the norm, and how these conflicts will be handled.

"As unemployment increases in this city, we're going to have the situation where maybe the wife is the only one with a job and we're going to see these conflicts aggravated even more. So we're going to see more marital conflict, more

child abuse, wife abuse, and more liquor consumption. They all go together."

While Harrell feels that the survey is representative particularly of the western "frontier" regions of North America, it could apply also to Canada as a whole.

"But," he adds, "I don't think you'd get this type of study in Eastern Canada. They're really not concerned about men. They even call these kinds of studies 'Women's Studies Courses' and 'The Sociology of Women' and that sort of thing, and their research shows that bias, I think."

"So they're not curious about comparing men with women and looking into the variables within men. They assume all men are the same and my assumption's been not all men are the same. Some cope better than others and I'm curious to find out why."

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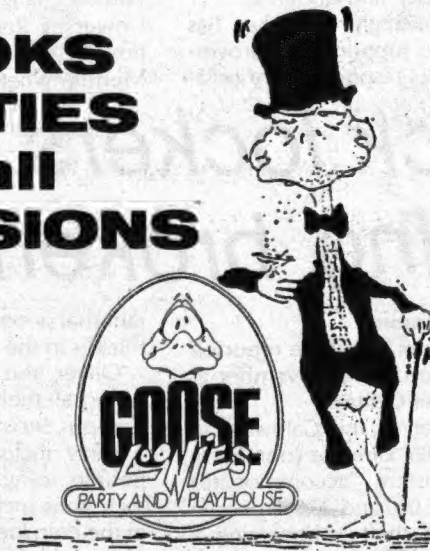
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From Centre Field

They call it heroic??

by Alex Shetsen

Been to a good old-fashioned hockey brawl lately?

So just how hypocritical is the North American hockey establishment?

All right, so our fine upstanding young Canadian men and those dirty Commie Russkies engaged in a forty-minute display of fisticuffs on the ice in Europe last Sunday. That made a mockery of the very words "hockey", "game", and "sport". Both teams were justly disqualified . . . And now, ultra-patriotically, Canada is mourning

the lost gold medal denied our boys by the (Commie) International Ice Hockey Federation.

The hockey poo-bahs, meanwhile, are decrying the brawl as "a black mark on all of hockey". Sorry boys, but ice hockey, North American version, is already so deeply coloured that one more black mark will scarcely be seen on its battered body.

How many bench-clearing brawls have there been throughout NHL history, including this season? An NHL slugfest is usually dismissed as nothing more than a minor inci-

dent in which all parties involved are fined a couple of thousand dollars each, an insignificant fraction of their annual income.

In fact, the whole North American game depends on intimidation (if you're losing, hit 'em harder! forecheck, backcheck, paycheck! and if necessary, fight!!). Aside from Wayne Gretzky goals, the loudest cheers of the fans are reserved for the heroes who bloodily fight at centre ice. And if everybody should get involved . . . like, wow, awesome, eh?

But if the Russkies dare touch our time-honoured tactics (we all know how devious Commies can be) . . . watch out! Our poor young heroes, losing their precious medal . . .

That's the stupidest thing about the whole affair. The Canadians aren't heroes, they're stupid. They had a medal just about wrapped up.

Fine, they were provoked by the Russians, who were the first to jump of the bench. And here, the stupid code of so-called manhood the Canadians play under made itself obvious.

We all know that the Russians had nothing to lose, and the Canadians, everything. So then, why did our boys fight back, naturally losing everything? So typical of North American hockey.

All Team Canada had to do was . . . NOTHING. The Russians would have been disqualified, and we would have had the medal.

But that's the essence of North American hockey . . . a stupid, hypocritical, bloody game. Its ultimate player is Mark Messier, a.k.a. Mr. "Reckless Abandon". (That about says it all).

C'mon . . . would we cheer Wayne Gretzky if he didn't play here?

It types! It talks!

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Michael Beddoes, a University of British Columbia electrical engineer, is wrapping up the software for a talking typewriter he hopes will make essay-typing easier for blind students.

A small speaker, TRS-80 or compatible computing unit display, and a printer if desired, are required to make Beddoes's software work. Each keystroke is immediately answered by the computer with an intelligible pronunciation.

Machines that talk are already available, but "this machine can read faster than others," Beddoes

said. He did admit, however, "some distortion occurs, at fast typing speeds".

The whole unit with printer costs slightly more than \$1,000.

Beddoes does not know when his machine may be available for blind students to purchase. He said a previous marketing attempt failed when the sponsor went bankrupt.

"Besides blind students, this machine has possible use for the brain handicapped," Beddoes said. "For those people, learning to spell would be easier because the students hear the letters and words as they press them on the keyboard."

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Editorial

Of cigarette butts and coffee cups

Garbage. Yech. The U of A campus is plagued with it. It's impossible not to notice. Just take a stroll through CAB on a typical school day. By mid-afternoon the place looks like a war zone. Pop cans, cigarette butts, orange peels, coffee cups everywhere. Not to mention cafeteria trays, cold french fries, and used Gateways (at least we know people are reading us).

It seems U of A students are strong adherents to a drop it and leave it philosophy. Sure, just leave that empty brown bag or coffee ring. Someone else will take care of it for you. Of course, that someone else will probably just move it over or dump it on the floor. As for coffee rings, one can only grit their teeth and curse until it dries up or is wiped up by someone else.

Maybe littering is a form of stress release. Students have lots of extra stress to play with, so we need lots of ways to release it. Just thinking about going over to the garbage can to avoid leaving a mess can be stressful. To drop it and leave it is to thumb your nose at the establishment. It's your own little revolt.

I never thought about it until a student in his 50's was talking to me about his impression of the U of A campus.

He had attended several other Canadian universities in B.C. and Quebec and in comparing our campus to those of McGill, UVic, and Simon Fraser, he said, "The U of A has great professors, but is the place ever dirty."

Three years of wading through debris on this campus made me realize the truth of his statement.

Couch cancer is another affliction we must put up with. Gaping pits of styrofoam in the middle of nice, otherwise comfy couches that occupy various lounge and lunch areas on campus. It looks like the aftermath of a mouse gone mad.

To all you closet couch destroyers: why don't you chew your nails or maybe take up knitting? I only want to sit down, and not in that hole you just dug.

And instead of dropping that stuff and leaving, go out of your way and put it in the garbage can. Sure, your apartment probably looks worse, but that's no reason to redecorate the campus a la Warhol.

Greg Halinda

The Gateway

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ERIK BAICH
 - with help from Gary G., Eric V.M. and Evan W.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words in length. They must include your signature, faculty, year of program, I.D. number, and phone number. Requests for anonymity are at the discretion of the Managing Editor, but the above information is required regardless. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



Woman of words...

To The Editor:

The following poem is a tribute to the memory of Margaret Laurence:

Woman of words,
 images
 Strong in character
 Literary renown —
 fundamentalist
 frown
 Farewell
 sleep snugly
 In the cushion
 of
 your
 Legacy.

— Nancy Leavitt
 Arts III

Arafat article unfair

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned members of Hillel-Jewish Students' Association at the University of Alberta, feel compelled to respond to the Gateway's coverage of the visit recently of Dr. Fathi Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Red Crescent Society (November 25, 1986).

We do not object to your reporting of Arafat's visit. Based on our own history of persecution, the Jewish people are very sensitive to the need for a free and uncensored press.

We do, however, wish to comment on the quality of the coverage of Arafat's lecture, of the tendency of your article to report as indisputably accurate the various statements attributed to Arafat concerning the present state of relations in the Middle East.

For example, the article quotes Arafat as claiming that "The Palestinians are rarely portrayed as human beings in need of social and medical care". The obverse would indeed appear to be the case. If anything, the western media's obvious tilt toward a pro-Arab perspective throughout the 1982 Lebanon War placed the plight of the Palestinians clearly and indisputably on the front-burner of international attention.

Arafat is further quoted as suggesting that the plight of the Palestinian Arabs is more serious than in most other Third World situations "due to the scattering of the Palestinian people and the ravages of war", and that "many of the U.N. health facilities were discontinued after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon". This is another inaccuracy, one that is worked effectively by the PLO to win the support of the people of the West.

Granted, the lot of many Palestinian Arabs is far from enviable. But the Palestinians certainly hold no premium on suffering. Beyond this, the poor quality of Palestinian medical care results from a problem that is essentially internal to the Arab world. The oil-rich Arab states have the financial capacity required to improve significantly the quality of life of their Palestinian cousins, both those in refugee camps within their own borders and throughout the Arab world. For a variety of reasons, they have regrettably chosen not to do so.

In contrast to the Arabs states' minimal concern for the welfare of the Palestinians, the Israeli record of providing medical care and other social assistance to them is exemplary. Throughout the region, the Israelis furnish essential care to local populations who would otherwise do without. The standard of living and the quality of health service enjoyed by the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza since June 1967 is objectively far superior to that ever experienced previously under Arab rule.

The improved quality of life is extended also to many Palestinians living as refugees in states bordering Israel, despite the continued state of war between Israel and all Arab states except Egypt. For example, despite King Hussein's denials to the contrary, advanced Israeli medical care and social benefits are carried regularly across the Jordan River. Israel continues to care for the civilian populations of southern Lebanon, through the "good fence" across the Israel-Lebanon border. Thousands of Lebanese civilians fleeing PLO terror receive the most advanced medical care available anywhere in the Middle East in Israeli medical clinics at the Good Fence.

The condition of the Palestinians in Lebanon is worsened by the collapse of central governmental authority precipitated by the presence in southern Lebanon since the mid-1970's of "Fatahland", the base of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization (and all of international terrorism), as well as over 30,000 members of the so-called Syrian "peacekeeping force". Contributing further to the suffering of the Palestinian civilians is the bitter internecine struggle now being waged between supporters of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, PLO forces seeking to defeat the Arafat faction, the Syrian government, and the various Libyan- and Iranian-sponsored Shiite militias.

Arab state self-interest and inter-Arab power struggles are the primary causes of the poor medical care provided to Palestinian Arabs. Israel's contribution to the quality of life enjoyed by their Arab neighbours goes unrecognized and unappreciated by an international community susceptible to the highly sophisticated public relations campaign undertaken by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its many supporters.

We support any humanitarian effort that will help to alleviate all human suffering. We do, however, ask that one examine with a dispassionate eye the facts concerning the source of this suffering and what efforts are being undertaken to relieve it.

Ian Feldman
 Coordinator, Hillel
 Jerome Marburg
 Past President, Hillel

Letters continued...

A very insecure male

To The Editor:

RE: Tim Cooksley's letter.

Sounds to me like someone feels threatened! Tim Cooksley seems to be overreacting a little. Why so upset about a rather minor issue? Most people are mildly amused at the more clumsy results of "desexing" the language, and the occasional person may regret the loss of linguistic "purity", assuming that ever existed. However, Tim Cooksley, Science II, is not likely one of the latter: he writes no elegant prose. But Tim is upset.

The real clue in his letter was the postscript. When every myth of male superiority has been refuted, the desperate man falls back on physical strength. The insecure make threats. So you're stronger than I am, Mr. Cooksley. Big deal. Any ol' bear can whip any ol' man with one paw tied. Does that make the bear superior? No. But bears don't make mindless threats. That makes the bear superior.

Deirdre Ah Shene
Arts

Being male is hell

To The Editor:

I've heard through the grapevine that the Students' Philosophy Club is bringing in a fellow by the name of Fred Hayward to speak on campus. Mr. Hayward is supposed to speak on the topic of men's rights. I'm glad to hear this because I think it's about time somebody stood up to the feminists.

I'm sick of hearing about how women are so oppressed and everything and then hear another woman tell me I'm not a gentleman because I don't hold the door open for her. What's a guy supposed to do?

I think that men have rights too. Men have a right to go have a beer and not have to come home to a wife that's waiting with a rolling pin. He has a right to not have to support a wife and kids, but he does it anyway. Feminists complain that having babies keeps them from having to go out in the work force. Who do they think is out there working and giving up part of his earnings to support that woman and her babies? Men! But do we complain? Maybe Mr. Hayward can make a few people see what we men are going through.

Peter Willis
Engineering III

The Stork Report



by Ruth (Mom) Anderson

Making my way over skateboards in the hallway, picking up my son's dirty socks, and winding through my daughter's clothesline of drying Barbie Doll clothes, I question my sanity. "Go to school full-time?" asks my father over the phone from Saskatoon, "With two kids, a husband, and a part-time job? You must be nuts."

With the rise in unemployment and a trend in adults returning to school, I know I'm not the only one who is trying to fit in studying between loads and loads of laundry, after tucking two active children into bed and while making supper for four growing appetites. Over 25 per cent of our undergraduate student body are "mature students" (over 25 years of age) and most of them are parents.

BUT HOLD ON! I'm not complaining. I'm loving it, in spite of all its' challenges, pressures and stresses. I finally have the opportunity to work towards my degree, something I've wanted to finish for a long time.

AND there is a great deal of help available. As I write this column, I hope to provide you with resources which will enable you to cope with the stresses of being a parent and a student. (Choosing a day care centre, time management, caring enough to discipline, communication, finding a single parent support group, book reviews, to name a few!)

REMEMBER, on the days when you wonder whether it's worth it all, you are not alone. Tune in to next week's column for further details.

A Letter to Keri...

Back in the summer of 1982, I went to French camp. Although I was the only Anglo in my cabin, I got along with everyone due to our shared feelings of intense hatred towards one particular individual. I forget his name but I remember that I occupied the lower bunk that he slept over. Thus it was my duty to make his life miserable. I often enjoyed kicking his bunk which would lift him slightly and annoy him immensely. His retaliation usually came verbally but once in a while he would belt me, which I accepted since I was deserving of it. However, I did let up for a week, which I guess he took as a sign of weakness because he kicked me in the head one day for no reason. I decided that I would kill him. However, he retreated to safety, i.e. his upper bunk. As I attempted to deliver blows to his face, he sunk his nails deeply into the back of my neck. We both were refused our milk and cookies that night. Two days later I beat him up. I was refused my milk and cookies but all the other kids gave me some of theirs. A few months later I saw him with his parents. I had never considered that he had parents but I was still glad that I had beat him up.

by Marc Simao

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The '86-'87 SU Report Card:

by Greg Halinda and John Watson

Eight months into their term, things are running smoothly for the Students' Union executives. After sweeping the SU elections last year, the Positive Perspectives 86 slate set to work.

And, to date, they have been quite productive. The majority of their election promises have been fulfilled, only a few of their more ambitious projects being postponed or essentially dropped altogether.

There is little chance of seeing a professor evaluation guide or a computer listing of used books this year. The problems Craig Cooper, VP Academic, has run into indicate both projects may not come to fruition for a number of years.

However, a number of projects not plan-

ned for are moving ahead quickly. Barb Higgin, VP Internal, is currently looking over seven submissions from architects to dome the courtyard in the Students' Union Building.

And VP External Michael Hunter is a major force behind getting ACT, the Anti-Cutbacks Team, into action over proposed funding cuts to education in Alberta.

This executive has been an amiable bunch. In past years there has been a considerable amount of internal bickering and personality problems within executives. Outwardly, the Positive Perspectives people have been able to avoid these problems and work together.

What follows is a review of the promises made and the projects performed by the people in the positions of power in your Students' Union.

Comments from people who deal with the SU Executive:

Peter Miller, Dean of Students, U of A

"I can testify to the effectiveness of this year's SU... Most important was collaborating with Student Services on the Placement Office and the health education coordinator."

Don Kozak, SU VP External, University of Calgary

"This year, instead of operation in cooperation with other campuses, they (UofA SU) tell us, 'Okay, this is what we're doing now, are you with us or not?' 'They don't seem to think we're on equal footing.'"

Peter Meekison, VP Academic, U of A Administration

"It's been a very good, positive experience..."

Don Moore, Manager of RATT

"Probably the best SU I've had to deal with in the past four years. They understand that I know what I'm doing."



photo Tim Hellum

The Students' Union executive head into their last four months of power. From left to right:

Tim Boston (V.P. Finance and Administration)
Craig Cooper (V.P. Academic)
Barb Higgin (V.P. Internal)
Dave Oginski (President)
Michael Hunter (V.P. External)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Duties: To assist the Chief Returning Officer in organizing elections and referenda in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 as designated in Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws.

Qualifications: — Must possess good organizational and administrative skills.
— Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections is an asset.

Term of Office: Immediately to 30 April 1987.

Deadline for Applications: 4:00 pm Fri. Jan. 16 1987.

For applications and/or information, please contact the Students' Union Executive Officer receptionist, 259 SUB or Shelley Chapelski Chief Returning Officer, 234 SUB or call 432-2231.

FEES DUE January 16

The last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is **JANUARY 16, 1987**. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

An additional penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by a deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored and not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

The Regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7.

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The University of Alberta

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QUEEN ELIZABETH SILVER JUBILEE AWARDS

Applications are invited for the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Awards for Study in a second official language.

This undergraduate award, valued at \$5,000.00 plus travel is tenable for one academic year at a Canadian institution.

CONDITIONS: For Canadian citizens and landed immigrants only. One year of university must be successfully completed prior to the year of the award. Sufficient ability in a second official language is required to pursue disciplinary studies in that language. Preference given to students studying in the milieu of their second official language. Canadidates must also have good academic standing as well as adequate motivation and adaptability. The scholar may not concurrently hold any other major award.

For further information and applications contact the Student Awards Office - 252 Athabasca Hall

Application Deadline - January 16, 1987

WILD ROSE

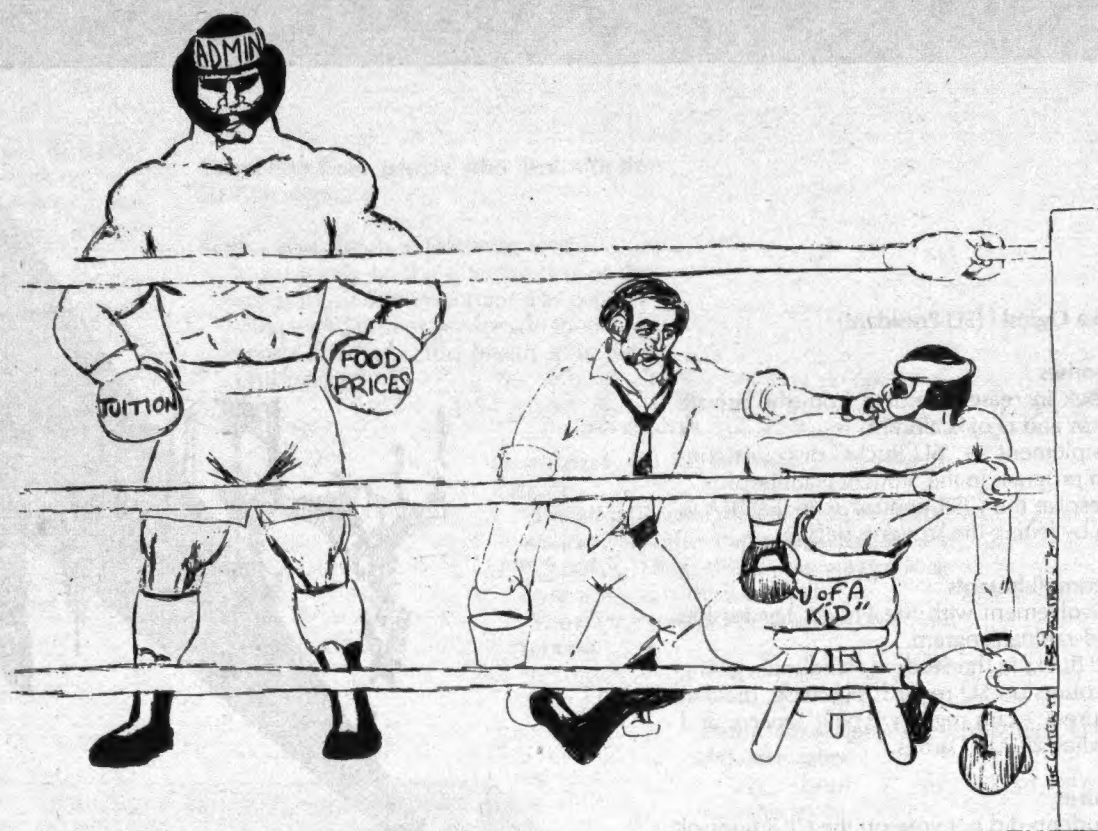
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HFS battles food prices



"He's GOTCHA WORRIED ABOUT HIS RIGHT, BUT WATCH OUT FOR THAT SNEAKY LEFT HOOK!!"

by K. Graham Bowers

Food prices charged by the U of A are too high, say many students. According to Entomology Grad Student Markus Eymann, prices are "consistently a bit high — never outrageous, just a bit high."

David Bruch, the University's Director of Housing and Food Services agrees. However, Bruch says HFS is taking steps to rectify the situation.

Prices will be more reasonable in the future because HFS has a policy of keeping food price increases below the level of inflation.

"I agree that it has been a little bit high," said Bruch, "that's why the policy of staying under inflation."

Bruch said the food inflation rate

in Edmonton last year was 4.5 per cent but HFS raised food prices by only 3.1 per cent. He expects next year's food inflation rate to be around 4.5 per cent again and is budgeting for a 3.5 per cent increase in campus food prices.

"We're not relying on price increases to students and staff to gain financial health," says Bruch.

However, Bruch adds that "we're not a Mac's Milk, we're not a McDonald's, and we're not a Superstore," and they set their prices differently.

Any proposal to increase campus food prices must be approved by numerous boards.

Every year Bruch submits his budget proposal to the University's

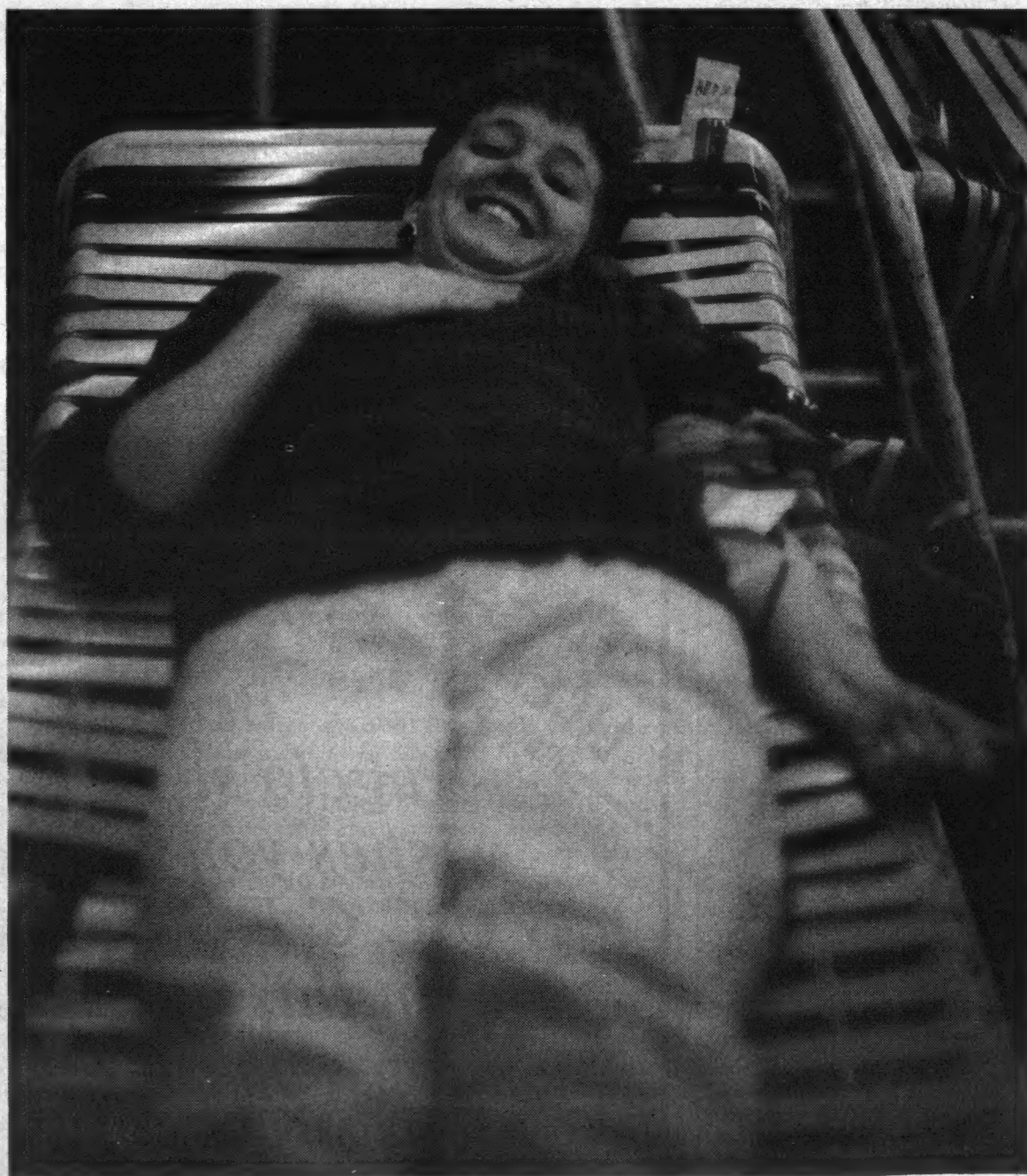
Associate Vice President Finance.

It then must be approved by the Housing and Food Services Advisory Board, which is composed of the presidents of the six Student Residence Associations, the SU Housing and Transport Commissioner, one student-at-large, and one representative from the dean of students.

The budget still must receive final approval from the Board of Governors.

A Gateway study found that campus food prices were indeed a bit high, but not unreasonably so for most foods.

The only two exceptions were milk and salads. HFS sells both for up to twice the price of competitors.



Anonymous donor gets rid of some extra blood for a good cause.

photo Bruce Gardave

Entertainment

I can see Liz Taylor in a caftan

Skeleton has designs on theatre

by Suzanne Lundrigan

Not every kid on the block grows up wanting to be a costume designer. David Skeleton explains, "Actually, I went for an audition with the local theatre company at Trent University. I wanted to work as the director's assistant. They didn't have that kind of position and asked me what else I wanted to do. I pointed to the costume designer and said 'I'd like his job.' and that was where it started."

Skeleton chose costume design for a lot of practical reasons. "A lot of my friends were in Toronto trying to get work as actors." He shakes his head, "It's a carnivorous city." Directing work is almost as hard to get. "So I decided to get some formal training in design and came out here to the M.F.A. program."

As a costume designer, Skeleton has to be sensitive to subtleties. "When I'm designing a costume for a character, I'll read the play, put it down for a while, and then read it again. I'll take out things that are implied in the stage directions and through the action and apply them to the costume."

Currently working on *Alone*, Skeleton explained the nuances considered when designing a costume. "In *Alone* there is a scene where the lead gets mice in her hair. I have to decide how to communicate this

Do I ask her to mime this action or do I put little plastic mice in her hair."

The physical demands on the costume are also considered. "Alone uses a lot of contact improvisation. The actors wear dance shoes and there is a great deal of movement. I design the costume keeping that in mind."

Less pragmatic elements are at play. "I'm really trying to give the costumes an airy look, to give them an ephemeral, other-worldly quality." Skeleton shrugs, "I guess we'll see if it works out."

The costume designer works with the director on costuming decisions. "What I really hate is not being able to contribute to the decision process. Sometimes the costume designer becomes a lackey to the director. Some directors know exactly what they want. I prefer the thesis, antithesis, synthesis decision-making process."

Visualization is a large part of Skeleton's job. "I have to be able to show people what I mean. I draw well enough to do that... though drawing is a very pragmatic process form. Sometimes the figures will have one leg that is longer than the other. I work a lot with a light table to correct things like that." A wry smile crosses his face.

A graduate of Trent University. "I have an English degree combined with some-

thing called Cultural Studies. Trent didn't have a Fine Arts program so they mixed the Humanities with the Fine Arts. For example, you would analyze a play from an anthropological point of view. It was a good program."

Skeleton is in the final year of his M.F.A. at the University of Alberta. His thesis: the costuming of the play, *Ten Long Years*.

"We study costume design, lighting, and set design. Some programs offer make-up design. I wish this one did."

Skeleton is Toronto-bound. "It looks like I'll have some writing opportunities there."

His perception of Liz Taylor in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* "I can see Liz Taylor in a caftan. A very heavy caftan, very bosomy with a high neck to hide the fat. It can be very sensual. Her hair would be long with some curls. Hair is very important."

Skeleton is not at all intimidated by previously performed works. "The older plays have so much tradition and a lot of overtones to explore."

New works have their benefits. "They are very demanding. Everything isn't all together. Often the writer is there and they are still working out kinks. It makes it exciting."



A David Skeleton special seen in *Ejaculations*

I have to be able to show people what I mean... drawing is a very pragmatic process for me. Sometimes the figures will have one leg that is longer than the other.

Camera focuses on life in the nuclear age



Photographer Del Tredici, creates telling image of life after the bomb.

At Work in the Fields of the Bomb
Latitude 53 Gallery
til February 13

review by Suzanne Lundrigan

Latitude 53's current exhibition *At Work in the Fields of the Bomb* is a must see for nuclear phobes and philes. Photographer Del Tredici takes no stand on the issue; he informs.

A photo documentation which traces the development of the nuclear age, this exhibition is remarkable for its intelligence. The series of black and white photographs are compelling testimony to the harsh reality of life in the atom-splitting eighties.

Juxtaposing an image of General Paul Tibbets, the pilot of the Enola Gay, the plane which dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, with that of a Japanese woman who lost her twelve year old daughter during that holocaust, Tredici captures and distills the issues which have rocked the world during the nuclear debate. The accompanying commentary underlines the irony of the photos. While Tibbets became president of an aviation company, the Japanese woman planted a cherry orchard dedicated to the memory of all those lost in

Hiroshima.

Life and death are not the only issues broached by Tredici. He includes a shot of Howard Morland, the freelance reporter who revealed to the world the inner design of the H-bomb. Morgan was consequently sued by the U.S. government for breach of the secrecy act. He won the suit. All the information that he had gained had been culled from books available to the reading public. The wacky world of nuclear physics.

Hawks nest beside doves at this exhibit. Edward Teller, co-developer of the H-bomb, is a mere three steps away from Karl Ziegler Morgan, a man who is studying the effects of low level radiation.

To Teller falls the dubious mantle of having sold Ronny Reagan on the good, truth, and feasibility of the Star Wars program. He is quoted as saying, "If you release all the radioactivity that all the atomic bombs could produce, it still would not hurt a great faction of humanity. The worst effects of the war would probably be confined to the countries that are actually attacked." Comforting words.

See this exhibit. It is one of the best to pass through Edmonton this year.

New XTC wax is no lark

Skylarking
XTC

Virgin Records

record review by Scott Gordon

Stale.

I could end the review right there, but I should explain myself, in as few words as possible, of course.

This is a band that is taking itself too seriously, even though they claim to have wit and satire on their side. Unfortunately, they also have that pompous, pandering, old fogey fixture of the music scene producing for them now: Todd Rundgren. He

has managed to mix out any remaining energy and freshness that the band may have had left after too many 'tongue in cheek' records. The last record that really had any bite to it was *XTC Go 2*. After that, they just seemed to die.

Another problem is that the songs all seem to sound alike. This may be because they are all mixed together to one extent or another (Yikes! The dreaded conti-concept album!), or XTC wanted to write a forty minute song, but they just couldn't get it right.

photo Bruce Gardner

The quest for fine films is well rewarded

Mosquito Coast (Westmount)

review by Graham Bell

The movie *The Mosquito Coast* is based on expatriate American writer Paul Theroux's novel of the same name. Australian director Peter Weir has made the novel into a marvelous piece of cinema, larger than life, full of frantic energy (largely provided by Harrison Ford) and exceptionally well-cast with supporting actors capable of creating memorable comic characters.

Harrison Ford gives the best performance of his career as the verbally volatile Allie Fox. This man just won't shut-up. He continually provides sneering comic diatribes against contemporary America, punctuated with the challenge, 'Think about it.'

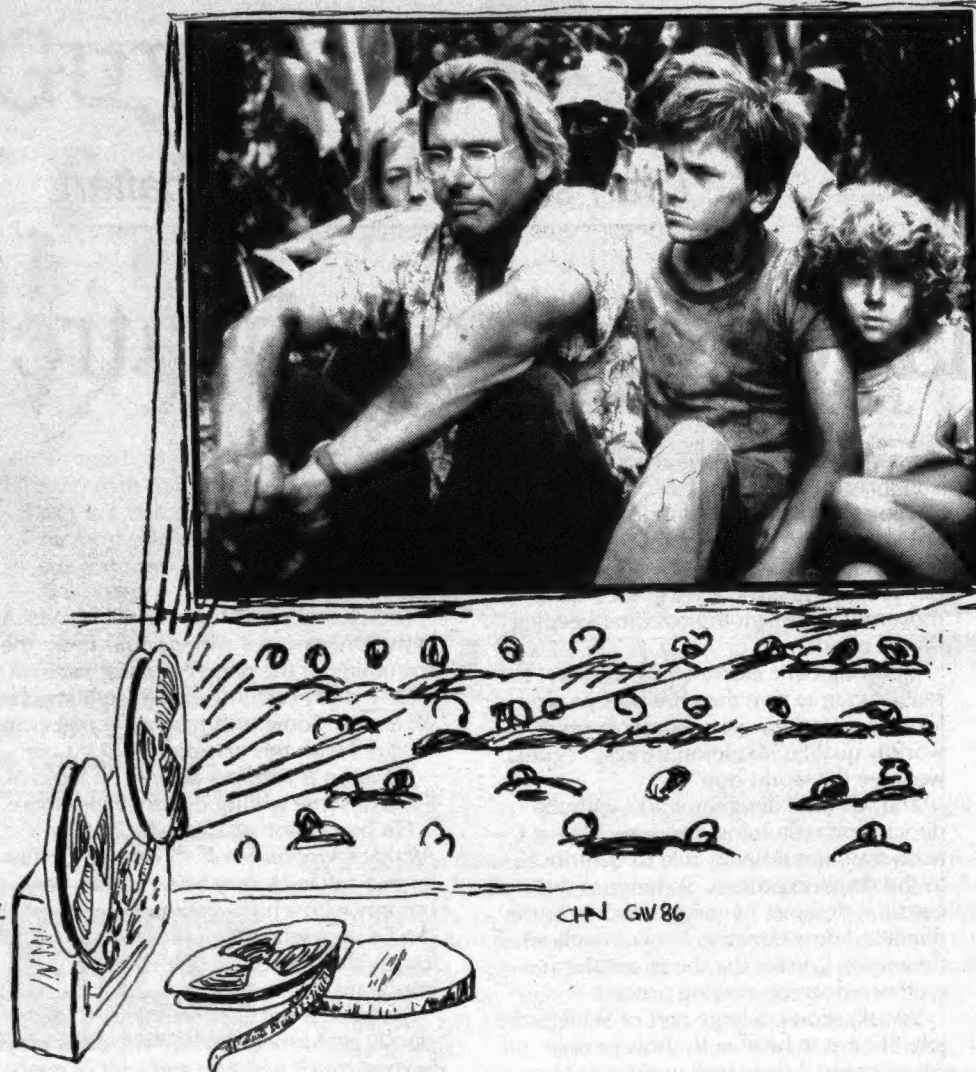
Allie Fox's son Charlies narrates the story. At the beginning he simply says, 'My father was an inventor, a genius.'

Allie Fox describes himself, as 'The last man in America,' meaning he's the last inventive, self-made, original Yankee genius. He's the kind of man who made America great. Now he sees himself as no longer at home in a country of neon signs, fast food outlets and imported goods. He says, 'America has gone to the dogs.'

Allie Fox's remedy for this is to take his family to a remote part of Central America to set-up a homestead. In places the movie appears like a modern update of *The Swiss Family Robinson* although eventually the story turns much darker.

On their way to the Mosquito Coast, Allie Fox and family meet a slippery television evangelist, the Reverend Spellgood (played by Andre Gregory of *My Dinner with Andre* fame). They also meet numerous amiable Natives headed by their guide Mr. Haddy played by Conrad Roberts. In one wildly funny scene Harrison Ford both harangues individual natives on the imminent collapse of American civilization and frantically works building a settlement in the jungle. The Natives remain amiable but amused as Harrison yells lines like, 'People are starving in New York City. Think about it.'

The movie finally develops a more serious direction. Allie Fox builds a model settlement in the heart of the jungle but oversteps his capabilities. He moves from eccentricity to insanity, destroying all his



work along the way and for a while loses his family's love.

The film has a straightforward message: Yankee power and know-how has its limits. Like Allie Fox, America itself seems to have unbounded energy and know-how, but even the power of America has its limits.

The movie *The Mosquito Coast* probably has more impact than the novel without losing anything important from the original work. Director Peter Weir, star Harrison Ford and supporting cast have pulled off a neat cinematic coup.

Anyway, the child is now a 4-year-old boy in Tibet. And he's been kidnapped. Eddie Murphy plays a man who looks for missing children in the Los Angeles area. That's right, Eddie Murphy. But forget that this is an Eddie Murphy movie for a moment.

He looks for missing kids — because he cares (a quality much underrated in this somewhat cynical society). He's approached by a young Tibetan woman to help find the Golden Child; she has reason to believe he's being held in L.A.

Even without the star, what we have here is a nicely-paced action-adventure yarn, complete with supernatural happenings, exotic locales, and a person to rescue. (Not to mention a few neat special effects.)

In the midst of this is Eddie Murphy, playing a character more likeable than those in his previous films. He has heart.

Murphy is streetwise. He's constantly wisecracking and joking, as if he weren't taking things seriously. He's thrust into a world of eastern mysticism and supernaturalism, completely alien to his L.A. streets upbringing. (No wonder it takes him a while to take things seriously....)

The Golden Child is not a typical Eddie Murphy flick. His humour is more restrained, more directed. He doesn't say four-letter words every other line. There is almost none of the hip-jive characterization that dominated in films like *Trading Places* and *48 Hrs.*

As an action-adventure flick of the *Raiders of the Lost Ark* genre, it holds up fairly well, with likeable characters, a goal, and lots of action. And it's very funny as well.

As a comedy, it's pretty good: it's funny, using the high-energy talents of its star to good advantage. And it has lots of action as well.

As a movie, it's worth a look; just don't expect to see the usual Eddie Murphy of film. This isn't it; it's better.

The Golden Child
Paramount Pictures
Capitol Square

review by Glenn St-Germain

A Tibetan legend has it that every three thousand years a special child will be born. This child will have mystical powers and plays a pivotal role in the future of the world. If the child can be controlled, whoever controls him/her will have great power.

Or so the legend goes.

Entertainment writers unite!

A semi-formal exchange of ideas (i.e. meeting) will take place Thursday, Jan. 16/87 at 2:30 p.m.

Welcome back!!!

Should you be considering reappraisal of a final exam, there must be good reason to believe that a mistake has been made on the paper.

Also, applications for reappraisal must be made by February 1, 1987.

Remember . . . January 9th is the last day for withdrawal from full term courses.

If you require help with the appeal or any other University policy,

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Shawna Stonehouse

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8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
February 12 - 13, 1987 (Thurs. - Fri.)

Please Bring Identification

Office of the Comptroller
Fees Division

WHAT U WEAR

Which detergent *really* cleans best?

by Jerome Ryckborst

Tell me why I don't like Mondays? 'Cause it's laundry day, that's why!

In spite of the miracles that washing machines perform, we can help by sorting, presoaking stains, and by picking the right detergent, fabric softener and washer cycle.

Sorting is obvious: sort clothes into washer load-sized piles of darks, lights, then further into hot and warm wash piles. The size of one load should be on the washing machine lid. Overloading your washer is the most *stupid* thing to do. You may save a few quarters but no machine can clean a heavy wet lump of clothes. Clothes must be able to move in the water. Besides — overloaded washers eat socks (they go over the side of the drum where the machine rips and shreds them for dinner).

Presoaking stains is a must. Here's why: in laboratory tests **not one** detergent tested could remove 'normal' stains, like grass, ketchup or baby formula, simply by washing. (But... but... on TV they said...) Presoak with warm water since hot water may 'heat set' your stains forever. WISK removes stains very well when dabbed on, and is what the U of A's Textile Analysis Service swears by for stain removal.

Detergents. Ah, yes.

Well folks, T.V. commercials don't always tell the truth. Laboratory experiments do. Here's the truth: liquid detergents suck. Almost all powders outperform liquids. More truth: CHEER 2, NEW FORTIFIED TIDE, NOW BETTER OXYDOL, and TIDE REGULAR appeared at the top of the list in a study by Canadian Consumer. New Fortified Tide has enzymes. Enzymes are great because they digest proteins. But wool and silk are proteins too, so be careful with these special fabrics.

Better than all detergents, but more expensive, is IVORY SNOW, a regular old-fashioned soap. In hard water soaps will form soap curds (yuk!). Edmonton water is 'only' about 115 ppm, so soaps will perform just fine here. In places with very hard water

(many small towns) a water softener should be used along with soap.

A water softener will make any wash cleaner. The best water softener is AMWAY's softener which contains 18% phosphate. Environment Canada has a 5% limit for phosphates in detergents, but no limit for water softeners. Even though from an environmental perspective, the use of phosphates may be unethical, nothing has yet been marketed which performs better.

Fabric softeners do more for your wash than you think. USE A FABRIC SOFTENER. It makes your clothes easier to clean next time around, makes permanent-press items really iron-free, and makes wrinkles easier to iron (at lower temperatures). Fabric softeners also reduce static cling. If you use a fabric softener in the rinse cycle or the dryer your clothes should come out softer too. Unfortunately, clothes washed in detergents with built-in fabric softeners are no softer by the

time they come out of the dryer.

Washing times should not exceed 7 - 10 minutes because after that your detergent breaks down and the dirt redeposits on your clothes. If you must wash longer, wash twice. A cold rinse is best for all fabrics. You'll get less wrinkling! Your washer and dryer may have settings for permanent press or delicate fabrics — use them. The manufacturer usually knows what's best for your clothes.

And now, so do you!

T.V. tunes are tacky to the max

Television's Greatest Hits
Volume II
(TVT/A&M)

review by Mike Spindloe

Hot on the heels of last year's Television's Greatest Hits comes this year's entry in the tackiness sweepstakes, none other than Volume II. Unfortunately, we have no one to blame but ourselves for this release: the first volume almost reached gold status, at least in the U.S., so there's obviously money in it.

There are several similarities between the two sets. Both contain 65 themes to some very popular as well as some very obscure television shows from the 1950's and '60's, some of which are still running today, at least in syndication. Both are good for a laugh or two at your next very boring party. And both make very fragmented listening, since the average track is about one minute long.

Incurable optimists or dedicated collectors of pop culture, or maybe even hardcore television addicts might see some value in this exercise, but otherwise its strictly a novelty item. If you want to take my advice, invest your \$15 in a copy of the new Peter Hammill album on import and be enlightened instead of bored.

Not even Mister Roger's Neighbourhood can save this one.



There's money in them thar hills

ENTERTAINMENT WEEK '87

JANUARY 5 - 9

presented by the U of A Students' Union

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 pm. & 9:00 pm.

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7:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

OUT OF THE BLUE

and guests *The Tarzan Jones Band*
presented by U of A Rugby Club

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9



FAMOUS BLUE RAINCOAT

WELCOME BACK!! presented by U of A Civil Engineering



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Pandas hoop team regroups
for Huskiettes. p. 13



Alan Small

Nice capitalist rubles

Even though the Soviet Union is a communist country, they still seem to like the smell of democratic money when it is headed their way. Especially from absent minded groups such as Hockey Canada and the National Hockey League.

Since 1972, we have been paying gobs and gobs of dough to Mother Russia so they can have the privilege of beating whatever team we come up with.

This usually happens during the Christmas break, when their teams get a break from league play.

Remember, these are your tax dollars (in the case of Hockey Canada) or your ticket money (through the NHL). With the Calgary Cup, and the numerous exhibition matches to be played afterwards, the generic Soviet Selects, the World Junior tournament, and of course, the much bally-hooed Rendezvous '87 in Quebec City this February, that's a lot of games and one big pile of money to go to the Kremlin.

Let us not forget the visit to Edmonton by the great goalie Vladislav Tretiak, who is now the general manager of the Red Army hockey squads in the Soviet Union, but is also an ambassador for the Calgary Cup and for Rendezvous. Don't you think it cost someone money to get him up here to sign autographs in North America's Mecca of capitalism, West Edmonton Mall?

Now there is an under-17 squad of Soviets taking on a group called Team Pacific, which just travelled through Edmonton last night. Team Pacific (a lousy substitute name for Team Canada) lost in the North American tradition. 6-2.

Tradition? What do you mean tradition?

First of all, we send teams to the World Championship just so we can hold a tournament in our own backyard with our NHLers.

We have trouble winning that as well.

What will happen at Rendezvous? The best Canada will get is a split, I say. Since it is a two game series, nothing will be accomplished except our money turning into their money, then all of the ticket buyers money turning into the NHL's and Al Eagleson's lettuce.

The only other thing to come of it will be a continuation of these silly tournaments. All North American hockey is doing right now is adding to their masochistic desires.

At least Rendezvous will keep our dollars in North America instead of the Soviet Union.

Better our bombs than theirs, I guess.

Sports

Jim McMahon's book slams
'em all. p. 14

NAIT's got us beat already

U of A supporters conspicuous by their absence

by Mark Spector

You can sure tell how far the annual Face Off game has progressed in the three years that it has been around. Each year there's more guys in expensive suits at the opening press conference than the year before.

And you know they must be important because you never see them again in sporting circles until the hoopla begins all over again next year. Presumably they all go back to being business men, or running their respective institutes of higher learning.

Some things never change. Like the fact that fans can expect to see a helluva hockey game on January 27th when the defending CIAU champion Golden Bears take on the two-time defending CCAA kings NAIT.

It really was something, too, back in '85 when the two best teams in Canadian scholastic hockey squared off in front of 13,354 excited fans in the Coliseum with the Golden Bears prevailing in a thriller, 5-4.

In the heat of the moment everyone from Edmonton's top columnists to the fans in the stands sang of what a great tradition we would build here, and how they'd fill the Coliseum to the rafters next year and every year. In fact, they're still singing. Everyone except the fans from the U of A.

Quite frankly, Scarlett, they don't give a damn.

Some things never change.

"The fans... that's quite the subject," said Golden Bear defenseman Parie Profit. "We play very hard and try to represent our university honourably. But we don't get any support from the students. For whatever reason, they just don't come out."

"It's disappointing for sure. Very disappointing."

Familiar tune? Tell me about it. In two years I've written enough of these things too. Bears' assistant captain Craig Dill has grown tired of the subject also. The jovial native of Downsview, Ontario gets serious when asked about the uninterested 28,000 here in Old Strathcona.

"For the people that do come out to the game, it's unfair to lump them in with everyone else," says Dill, a second team Canada West All-Star last year. "Like Forestry. They often have a good section at the games."

"But when you look at the size of the two student bodies we're definitely the lazier of the two."

U of A is the second biggest university in Canada at 28,000, while the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology tutors about 12,000 full-time students in various technologies.

If you didn't know better at last year's 7-5 Ooksik victory, you would say that the Northlands Coliseum was NAIT's home arena and the Golden Bears were the visitors. Of the 8564 fans (down a considerable 4790 from Face Off '85), only about 2500 could have been cheering for the Bears.

Let's talk figures: Only about half of the U of A supporters were students. That figures to about 9% of the student body. A flattering 9% at that. NAIT, on the other hand, was spurred on by roughly 42% of their full-time students.

What's more, the U of A Athlet-

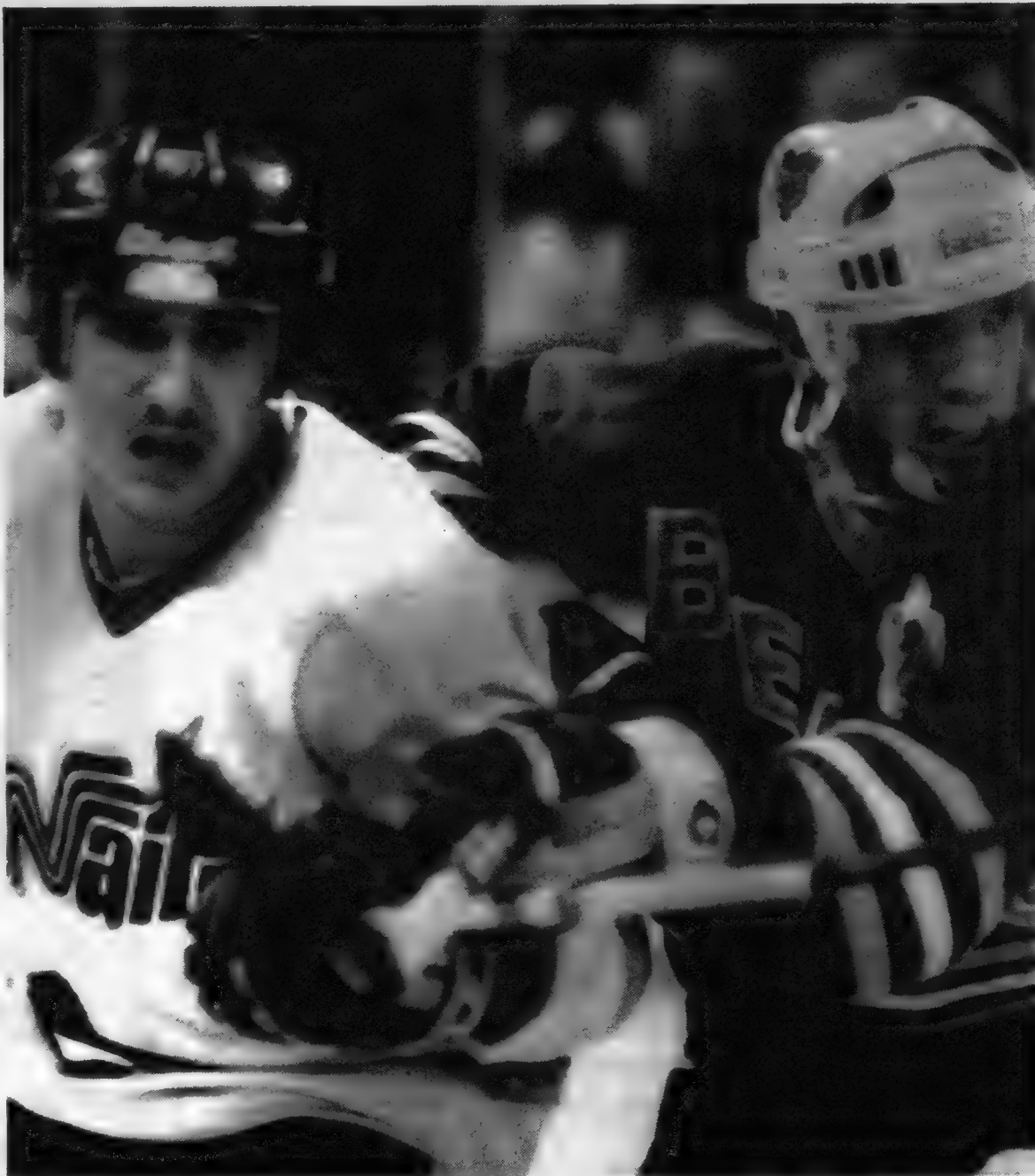


photo Bill St. John

Bears' Jeff Holland checks Scott Melnyk from NAIT in Face Off '86. Melnyk had a pair of assists in the Ooks 7-5 victory. On the 27th the two teams will square off for the third year in a row.

ics department gave away an equipment bag full of freebies at the last minute so that at least the families of their corporate sponsors would be there.

It's got to be hard to really believe that you're representing your university when the university doesn't seem to give a damn.

"That's about it," says Dill.

"You have to ask 'Are you coming out just to see us win or to enjoy

the sport?' What are they showing up for?" questions Dill. "Maybe the attitude has changed because of the Oilers. People come out just to be able to say that they were there."

This year it's NAIT's turn to organize the event, so if anything the ratio will be worse. And the NAIT Athletics department will be hardpressed to make a profit.

And the Ronald McDonald House Foundation will benefit, but not nearly enough.

And Bob Steadward will shake his head.

In the Crease — Alberta (8-6) opens up the second half of their season in UBC (6-7-1) this weekend... The Bears are in third spot in **Canada West** with 16 points. **Calgary** has 22 points, while **Manitoba** has 21.

Kennerd quits as QB coach

by Dean Bennett

Forrest Kennerd, Quarterback Coach for the Golden Bear football team, resigned his position last December 22 citing personal problems as the reason for his departure.

"I wasn't developing as a coach," Kennerd said. "I've been coaching and playing in this town since 1969 and I'd lost my enjoyment of the game."

Bears' Head Coach Jim Donlevy was disappointed over Kennerd's decision and has already begun his search for a replacement. "I have a number of people in mind," he said. "They're all quality people."

Donlevy is looking at replacing

Kennerd with another quarterback coach but if another coach comes around with special skills in different areas, he would not be averse to hiring that coach and shifting a coach already on his staff into the QB slot. The decision, in any event, will be made right away.

"I want my coaching staff in place by the end of January," said Donlevy. "And at this point in time all coaches except Forrest will be returning."

Kennerd joined the Bears in 1979 and quarterbacked them to two WIFL championships and one Vanier Cup victory in 1980, the last time that the Bears reached the final.



Forrest Kennerd

McGill tune up tunes out Pandas

by Tim Enger
Laval 54 Pandas 46
Pandas 67 UNB 65
Regina 71 Pandas 54

Not everyone had a happy Christmas break. Take the Panda basketball team (please!), who rounded out their holidays by losing two of three games in the McGill Invitational in Montreal.

Alberta opened up the tournament losing 54-46 to the University of Laval in a game that they were never really in. Post Lisa Janz lead the Pandas with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The next night saw the Pandas play the way they have shown early in the year during the first half, yet struggle in the second half, barely holding on for a 67-65 victory over the 10th ranked University of New Brunswick. Once again the opposition's full court press gave Alberta the most trouble, but that's not all that went wrong.

Pandas shot an abysmal 27 per cent from the line, at one point missing four clutch freethrows with less than 2:00 remaining.

Unfortunately for Alberta the poor play continued into the next night, as they dropped the consolation final 71-54 to the University of Regina Cougars.

"We played just awful," said head coach Diane Hilko. "We just couldn't get going and we got into foul trouble early which hurt us also." Foul trouble is an understatement, as the Pandas sent Regina to the line 29 times.

Alberta's record now stands at 7-8, but all that goes out the window now as conference play begins this Saturday in Saskatoon against the U of S Huskiettes.

"What happened was regretful,"



Yolanda Kruyer

added Hilko, "but nothing counts until the regular season so we have to go from here."

"In terms of our play, the tournament was a giant step backwards," said second year post Yolanda Kruyer, "but we've seen how we can play and it's just a matter of performing up to our potential now that the wins and losses start to count."

B-BALL BITS: The Pandas were lead in scoring in the UNB game by Kruyer with 21 points, followed by forward **Kathy Keats** who shot a phenomenal 73 per cent from the floor, chipping in 16 points. Keats lead all scorers in the Regina game with 20 points. Defensive standout **Linda Mrkonjik** was lost for the tournament after suffering an injury to her plantaris muscle (for those of you who study anatomy; she should be back for the game vs. Saskatchewan).



Lisa Janz (10) leads the Pandas into their first road game of the Canada West regular season Saturday night vs the Huskiettes.

photo Alex Miller

Golden Bear Open draws a crowd

by Mark Spector

A rebuilding Bears wrestling team takes to the mat against an army of Western Canadian competition this weekend as they host the Golden Bear Open Saturday in the Van Vliet Center.

Teams from the Universities of British Columbia, Calgary, Regina, Saskatchewan, and Winnipeg, plus several top level wrestling clubs (including Salisbury) will compete in the all-day meet. There will also be a high school division that should attract as many as 300 wrestlers.

And on Friday night at 7:30 the

Golden Bears will take on Regina in a dual meet.

"It's important to get the guys wrestling in different weight classes and against varied competition before the finals," says Mike Payette, who last year won a CIAU gold medal for Alberta, but now coaches the team.

In university wrestling there is no real 'regular season' as such, but instead a series of tune-up events before the two major ones. In Alberta's case those are the CWUAA Regional Meet on February 14th and the CIAU Meet two weeks after that.

Last year the Golden Bears placed 7th in Canada on the strength of Payette's gold. "Saskatchewan placed third and Calgary finished in

sixth, just ahead of us so they should be the teams to beat this weekend," says Payette.

Two guys to watch for on the Golden Bears are heavyweight John McMullen (209 lbs and up) and lightweight Tony Bacon (125 lbs). "Tony's got bad knees, but he should be okay this weekend," said Payette.

In his first year out of competition, Payette, who has competed since grade seven and has three CIAU golds to his credit, already misses being out there on the mats.

"I do once in a while," he admits. "But I get to wrestle the athletes in practice sometimes. Hopefully I'm still a little better than some of those guys."

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| JANUARY 12: | "EDUCATION WAKE", 12:00 NOON, SUB THEATRE |
| JANUARY 14: | EDUCATION FORUM, 1:00 NOON, SUB THEATRE |
| JANUARY 16: | "STUDY IN" ORIENTATION, 10:15 am., QUAD (FIELD WEST OF C.A.B.)
"STUDY IN", 11:00 am., LEGISLATURE CAFETERIA |

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ANTI-CUTBACKS TEAM AT 439-9331 OR VISIT OUR OFFICE, ROOM 280, 2nd FLOOR STUDENTS' UNION BLDG.

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| <i>Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study</i> | 7:00 p.m. |

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- Rev. Harv Wilkie - Senior Pastor
Rev. Bob Carroll - Youth and Discipleship

McMahon — Blowin' hot in the Windy City

McMahon
Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi
Warner Books

review by Dean Bennett

"I don't totally understand people. People probably don't totally understand me, but I'm in the same boat with them."

— Jim McMahon

McMahon is Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon's way of trying to get the other people in the boat to understand him. His book, co-written with *Chicago Tribune* sports columnist Bob Verdi, recounts McMahon's college days, his early years with the Bears, and their Super Bowl season in 1985. Along the way, he makes some pointed remarks on the sportscasters, players, and management types he has run into along the way. Here are a few examples:

On former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann and role models: "Theismann is full of himself, always kissing behinds and self-promoting. I respect him as a quarterback, but is he a good role model, whatever that term means? Does he think youngsters should grow up like that?"

On Bears' President Michael McCaskey: "When he came onto the field in the fourth quarter at New Orleans (Super Bowl XX), smiling from ear to ear, I got that eerie feeling that he felt it was his team, his leadership, that did it all. That's why I went out of my way to avoid him and I wasn't alone. Walter Payton (Bears' running back) was right beside me and he was just laughing at McCaskey. Most of us just laugh to keep from strangling him."

On sportswriters: "Most reporters, I've found, are lacking in the humor department. They come to

the stadium on Sundays like they're covering World War III instead of just a game."

On the 1982 NFL Players' strike and players' union chief Gene Upshaw: "We went on strike for seven games... and got absolutely nothing for it. Nothing. The owners hung tough, and all we did was lose paychecks. He (Upshaw) seems to me to be a puppet. The owners tell



Chicago's Jim McMahon

him to jump, he asks them how high and when. It's brutal."

The above colorful comments notwithstanding, McMahon does have positive things to say about some of the people he's met, particularly Bears' running back Payton and the team's entire offensive line.

The book is definitely entertaining and highly readable. It's a rare autobiography when the author is so brutally honest in saying what's on his mind. Even his parents are not above rebuke. He writes:

"They (his parents) have nothing to say to (his wife) Nancy, and if it bothers her, it bothers me even worse. If they want to blame me for pulling away from them, fine. But I wish they'd check the mirror once in a while."

McMahon is definitely a vehicle for the author's "side of the story". He discusses the hypocrisy of the Mormons at Brigham Young University, where he played his college ball; he lashes out at the Bears' management and their penny-pinching ways, particularly when it comes to players' salaries. And he berates the media for not giving



him (and his personality) a fair shake. It's a diatribe that, at times, borders on paranoia.

"They (reporters) won't pick on anybody, but they'll fry me the first time I mess up. I know it, and I'm prepared for it. There will always be

some degree of resentment for me, not only because I've won some ball games wherever I've played, but because of the way I act. That's a given. I'll be a fall guy until I start kissing some behinds. That means I'll always be a fall guy, because I'm never going to start kissing behinds."

McMahon is a recommended book if only for its candidness. After reading the book one can understand why Bears' management went hard to sign quarterback Doug Flutie. Although McMahon enjoys being a Bear he does not discount the possibility of some day playing for a renegade team like the Los Angeles Raiders. Given Flutie's presence, this book and the poor play of current Raider quarterback Marc Wilson, this may be more than just a possibility.

CIAU Top Ten Rankings

Top Tens

(previous ranking in brackets)

BASKETBALL - M

1. Alberta (5)
2. Western Ontario (2)
3. Victoria (1)
4. Calgary (10)
5. Brandon (9)
6. Manitoba (NR)
7. Winnipeg (3)
8. McMaster (8)
9. U.P.E.I. (NR)
10. Toronto (6)

BASKETBALL - F

- Victoria (8)

2. Laurentian (1)
3. Bishop's (2)
4. Winnipeg (4)
5. Toronto (3)
6. Manitoba (6)
7. Calgary (5)
8. Lethbridge (7)
9. U.P.E.I. (9)
10. Dalhousie (10)

Scores from McGill Tournament

Laval 54 Alberta 46
Janz 15, Keats 11
Alberta 67 New Brunswick 65
Kruyer 21, Keats 16
Regina 71 Alberta 53
Keats 20, Kruyer 17

SWIMMING & DIVING - M

1. Calgary
2. Victoria

3. Toronto
4. Alberta
5. McMaster
6. U.B.C.
7. Montreal
8. Laval
9. Dalhousie
10. Western Ontario

SWIMMING & DIVING - F

1. Toronto
2. Calgary
3. U.B.C.
4. Alberta
5. Western Ontario
6. Laval
7. McGill
8. Brock
9. Mount Allison
10. Dalhousie



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JAN. 29 - 30

FEB. 02 - 06

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MAR. 02 - 06

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Footnotes

JANUARY 8

U of A Mensa: meets 7:30 at the Power Plant. Come and find out more about our club.

Young Executives Club: to the Disabled Students' Assoc: We appreciate your help with the Coleco Project.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave. All welcome!

JANUARY 9

St. Joseph's College: Coffee House for El Salvadoran Earthquake Fund, 7 pm. Newman Centre.

Chinese Catholic Students Community: Dialogue 7 pm. in Faculty Lounge, St. Joe's College. Discussion: "Sexism".

Baptist Student Union: Bible Study, 12 noon to 1 pm., Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

M.U.G.S.: Welcome Back Wine & Cheese Party! Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 3 - 9 pm. See you there!

Chinese Christian Fellowship: Coffee House: slide show, singing and sharing, 7:30 pm. at SUB Meditation Rm.

JANUARY 11

Chaplains: Ecumenical Worship Service — Lister Hall, Alberta (Gold) Rm., 10:30 am. Welcome to All.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: Ski touring at Elk Island Park, meet at Info Ctr. 9:30 am.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship on "Festival of Baptism of Our Lord" in SUB-158A.

U of A Rugby Club: Training, Butterdome enter S.E. entrance, 7 pm.

JANUARY 12

Baptist Student Union: Focus Discussion: Our Relationship to God, 5 pm. Meditation Rm. (158) SUB. All welcome.

P.A.S.A.G.: gen. meeting 6 - 9 pm. thabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 4 pm. Four Week study begins on "The Church and Homosexuality." Details: 432-4513.

JANUARY 15

Club IDC Seminar by Prof. Charles Nunn "Multi-Nationals and the Third World: Hope or Disaster?" in Room 5-180 Education North at 3:30 PM.

G.A.L.O.C.: gen. meeting, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 5 - 7 pm.

General Health Week: meeting 5 pm. All interested welcome!

GENERAL

Campus Birthright - Pregnancy Help Service. Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 030K 12-3 p.m. M-S (432-2115).

Tae Kwon Do Club is presently accepting members for info. Visit SUB Rm. 30F.

Chaplains: Worship - Anglican, Presbyterian, United - Thursdays, 5 pm. SUB 158A Meditation Rm. All are welcome!

U of A Flying Club: Ever wanted to Fly? Now's your chance! Intro Flights \$12, 030P SUB.

Navigators: Thurs. - The Navigators: Dinner 6:30 pm. (\$3.00) Bible Study 8:30 pm., 10950 - 89 Ave/Kevin 439-5368, Sam 435-6750.

Disabled Students' Assoc: Coffee Klatch Thurs. 11-1, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 432-3381.

(U of A) Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meets 7:30 pm. onwards, Thursdays, Tory 14-14. "All sapient welcome."

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunch every Tues & Wed. 11 am - 1:30 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: fall training every Wed. at 5:30 pm. Meet outside Women's Locker Room (P.E. Bldg.).

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Campus Club welcomes new members. Mon: 7:30 - 9:30, Rm. 158A, Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 Dinwoodie.

U of A Fencing Club: come take a stab at it! Foil, epee, sabre available. Henk 433-3681.

Liberals: Interested in Finance? We are looking for individuals to analyze government policy. Ph. Garrett 4336525.

The U of A Wado-Ryu Karate Club: is always welcoming new members. For info contact: 030K SUB.

M'sian S'porean Students' Assoc: Office Hrs.: MWF 1200 - 1400, T 1300 - 1500. All members welcome SUB 030C.

Faculte St-Jean: Hockey Club looking for teams to play every Thurs. 11:30 pm: 433-1026.

Narcotics Anonymous. Can show drug users how to get free of the habit. 424-5590.

Lutheran Student Movement: January Retreat at Sylvan Lake on "Images of God: Creature as Creators." Details: 432-4513.

U of A Fencing Club: new members welcome. It's escrime! Henk 433-3681.

Win \$25,000.00!! with the Investors' Club. Bring logo entry to next meeting or call 434-EVAN.

Classifieds

For Rent

Rooms for rent. Close to university. Ph. Bob 432-7373.

Interested in Cooperative living? Inn Roads Housing has space available in the McCauley area. Accessable to all major bus routes. Available immediately, ph. 425-5221.

House, fifteen minutes walk to CAB, has two rooms available, at \$200/mo. and utilities. Large kitchen, laundry, quiet, big bright; with monastic students. Come and see at 11439 - 77th Ave. or 438-9134.

For Sale

Tickets to David Lee Roth concert Jan. 8/87. Phone 433-1980.

Wanted

All Artists and Graphic Artists: Looking for Logo and Store Front Design for food industry. Will pay \$200 for successful submission. Info: Rob at 439-0305, John at 433-6914. (Due. Jan. 15/87).

Needed: one roommate m/f to share large house in Belgravia with 2 females. \$250 & utilities. Available immediately, phone 437-0177.

Part-time research interviewers for phone calls and interviews. Jan. 10th -Mid February. Flexible hours. \$13.85 per completed interview. If interested call 432-4792 Jan. 6th - 9th to schedule interview.

Texts Wanted: Alberta Archaeology: Prospects & Retrospect, T.A. Moore/Ed.) 1981; In Small Things Forgotten, J.F. Deetz, 1977; Genetics: Human Aspects, Mange & Mange; Genes II, Benjamin & Lewin. Please contact Mike at 481-9455.

Male wanted immediately to share apartment. Rent - \$179.00 monthly including utilities. Call 434-5256.

Babysitter wanted - one or two afternoons a week. Very close to University. Call 431-0358.

Roommate needed, 11411 - 79 Ave., share with 2 others, \$225/month plus utilities, 436-3262.

Two people wishing third person for 4 weeks sailing in Bahamas on 35 ft. sloop. February 14 to March 15. 432-1886.

Earl has spring fever. He is looking to hire energetic and personable people

to train as w/w and kitchen personnel. Work part time now with the opportunity to work full time in the summer. Apply at Earls Green and White on Jasper, 3 - 4:30 and 7 - 8:30.

Babysitter urgently needed. 2 children, two and three years. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 12:00 - 4:00. \$3/hour. 10 minutes from SUB. Phone 433-2932 if you can work both or either day(s).

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St. Albert Typing. Call Arlene 459-8495.

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Sharon Wood, first North American woman to climb Mount Everest, will give a Slide Presentation in SUB Theatre, Tuesday January 20 at 8:00 PM. Tix: \$6 at door, \$5 in advance. Presented by the Grant MacEwan Mountain Club and the Alpine Club of Canada (Edmonton Section).

Word Processing Reasonable Rates 439-6753.

Jazz Dance Classes: Sponsors: Orchesis and Jazz Moves. Starting: Wed. Jan. 14, 5:30 Beginners; 7:00 Intermediate; 8:30 Int. Advanced. Thurs. Jan. 15, 4:30 8-9 yrs. Beg. I; 5:30 8-10 yrs. Beg. II; 7:00 Turns Technique; 8:00 Intermediate. Location: McKernan Hall, 11341 - 78 Ave. Sat. Jan. 17, 9:30 Beginners; 11:15 Fast Beginners; 1:00 Int/Advanced. Location: Room E-19 Phys. Ed. Bldg. Cost: \$55 (10 weeks). Registration Info: 436-1590/come first class.

You provide content — I'll provide correctness! Newly-retired English teacher will type and/or type and Edit your material on Xerox word processor. Quick turnaround. Call 433-4175.

Personals

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Birthright 12 - 3 pm. M-S SUB 030K. 432-2115.

The Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes all new members. Call Dave 476-4658.

Wanted: Home Economics Student with attractive C Curve for newly created Tryst positions. Evening or Night Shift work. Fashion Ideocavas preferred. Call me. You know who you are.

Play Double-Up, two-man circular strategy game. For free instructions write: Double-Up Club of Montreal, Box 5453, Station B, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 4P1.

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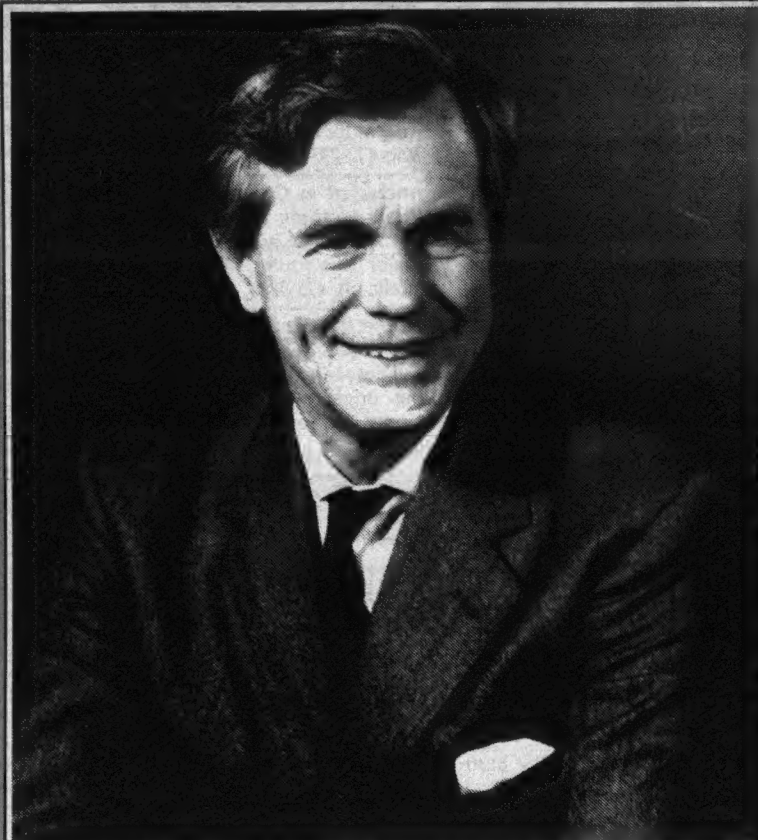
The Gateway needs a Photo Editor

Election will be held on January 8, 1987

Interested applicants should see Dean Bennett, Editor-in-Chief at The Gateway office, Room 282 Students' Union Building.

The following Gateway staffers are eligible to vote:

Carolyn Aney	Geoff Haynes	Sherri Ritchie
Linda Atchison	Matt Hays	Jerome Ryckborst
Eric Balch	Wayne Hoyle	Dragos Rulu
Kathleen Beechinor	Eric Janse	Emma Sadgrove
Graham Bell	Brad Johnson	Glenn St-Germain
Dean Bennett	Lutful Kabir Khan	Rob Schmidt
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Ken Bosman	Martin Levenson	Alan Small
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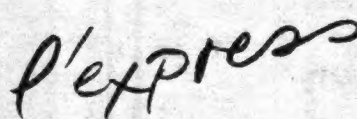


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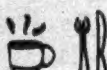
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